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## **WOLGAST TAKES NELSON'S CROWN**

Referee Stops Fight in 40th Round-Battler Blind and Helpless, but Wolgast Lacks Finishing Punch-Terrific Slugging all the Way-Youth Counts in Furious Ring Contest.

Richmond Arena, California, Feb. 22. ils face battered to a pulp, his eyes losed, covered with blood and stag-ering helplessly about the ring, Bat-ling Nelson, conqueror of ode Gans, as saved from a knockout in the ortieth round of a forty-five-round ght with Ad Wolgast today. Referee iddie Smith humanely stopped the unqual contest

Nelson, game to the last stood in the center of the ring and though he could hardly raise his hands, begged to be allowed to continue. He was led to his corner, heartbroken.

In the opposite corner of the ring, the new lightweight champion of the world, Ad Wolgast of Cadillac, Mich., was lifted to the shoulders of his trainers, while the big crowd cheered. Battler's One Chance in the 22d.

Battler's One Chance in the 22d.
Only once did Nelson have a chance.
In the twenty-second round, with a stinging right to the jaw he staggered Wolgast and before the round closed he dropped Wolgast in the middle of the ring with a similar blow. Three seconds were tolled before Wolgast regained his feet. The crowd prepared to leave the arena as the word went from bench to bench that another boy had fallen victim to the wonderful durability of the Dane. But in the next round Wolgast recuperated and from then on slowly but surely wore down Nelson.

For twelve rounds before the finish

down Nelson.

For twelve rounds before the finish Nelson seemed bewildered and his blows were delivered as though his arms were stiff. From the thirtieth round, Nelson could hardly see or hear. The left side of his face had lost all semblance of its former contour. He staggered and hung on. In 37th round he was all but out.

Wolgast Declared the New Champion
In the 28th round John Robinson,
Nelson's manager, wanted to throw
the sponge in the ring, but Abdul,
the Turk, another of his seconds, tore
it from his hands and threw it into the
bucket, Robinson protested, on the
verge of tears, that his man was
beaten. When the fortieth came Referee Smith asked Nelson if he wanted to quit Nelson unable to talk,
merely shook his head negatively. After thirty seconds of the fortieth round
had gone and as darkness was beginning to creep over the scene, Referee
Smith raised Wolgast's glove and the
new lightweight champion was made.

Wolgast Fresh as a Daisy. Wolgast Declared the New Champion

Wolgast Fresh as a Daisy. Wolgast outgeneralled, outboxed and all but out-gamed Nelson. After the fight, Wolgast scampered out of the ring like a schoolboy and galloped through the mud to his training room. Nelson was carried out on the arms of his seconds. As he was carried through the crowd he was cheered for the grit and gameness he had disputed.

Nelson Beaten at His Own Game. Referee Smith made the following

What the Fighters Said.

Wolgast said after the fight:

"My fight today was like a training bout. Only once did he bother me and that was in the twenty-second round. Nelson hurt me more by butting me than anything else, and I felt funny for just a few seconds. I cannot say anything as to my future plans, but I am ready to give deserving lightweights a chance."

When Nelson was able to talk, he said: "I am sorry they called the fight off when they did. I think I could have stayed the forty-five rounds, but I have no complaint to make."

The crowd at the fight was estimated at 11,000. Before the men entered the ring, Owen Moran of England, Harlem Tommy Murphy, Lew Powell and Cyclone Johnny Thompson ware presented in quick succession, and challenged the winner.

Joe Gans Challenges. What the Fighters Said.

Joe Gans Challenges, Baitimore, Feb. 22.—Joe Gans for-mer lightweight champion, tonight is-sued a challenge to Ad Wolgast for a a twenty-round contest to be fought anywhere the champion wishes and under any conditions he may name.

The Fight Starts.

The Fight Starts.

Wolgast chose the northwest corner with the sun at his back, Nelson taking the southeast seat. Referee Eddle Smith gave the principals their instructions. They were to break at his command and were permitted to fight with one arm free and protect themselves in the breakway.

The ring was cleared for action and time called at 3.19 p. m.

For the first 20 rounds Nelson was outpointed and his face cut to ribbons by the well timed blows of Wolgast. But the Dane never ceased carrying the fight to Wolgast. The bons by the well timed blows of Wolgast. But the Dane never ceased carrying the fight to Wolgast. The bons by the well timed blows of Wolgast. But the Dane never ceased carrying the fight to Wolgast. The bons by the well timed blows of Wolgast. But the Dane never ceased carrying the fight to Wolgast. The bons by the well timed blows of Wolgast. But the Dane never ceased carrying the fight to Wolgast. The bons by the well timed blows of Wolgast, which was 2 to 1 in Nelson's favor at the opening, shifted to even money in the 18th round. After the 22d and 22d rounds. Wolgast's second gave him whiskey. The orowd cheered wildly when they realized that Wolgast had lasted the 25 rounds. Nelson had only one eye to see out of by this time, but he nearly closed Wolgast's feet eye in the 26th round. From the 32d round on, it could be seen that Nelson was a beaten man. The closing rounds follow:

Round 32—The men came up slow-

Nelson was a beaten man. The closing rounds follow:

Round 32—The men came up slowing at each other's stomach with Wolgast landing frequently. Suddenly Wolgast swung with his right, catching Nelson flush on the mouth and a stream of blood followed. Nelson presented a gory picture, as the blood covered him from head to foot. The round ended in Wolgast's favor.

He no longer feared to mix it with the champion and appeared to —ain confidence as the battle progressed.

Round 33—In a clinch Wolgast drove three rights to the stomach and with his left peppered away at Nelson's damaged eye. Wolgast them swung two rights to the same place and Nelson was half-blinded. His blows were wild and he found it difficult to locate the Milwaukee lad. They mixed it and Wolgast planted two hard rights full tilt in the stomach, and they clinched.

chiliched.

Nelson could see with one eye only, the other being out of commission. It was Wolgast's round. Nelson's efforts to land were feeble.

Round 34—Both came up quickly and had to be pried from a clinch. Bets were offered at even at this stage with no Nelson money in sight. Wolgast peppered the Battler's sore face and varied this with right and left short-arm rips to the stomach.

Nelson seemed to have lost all his vim and seldom made any determined effort to land. The men closed in and Wolgast started blood spouting from the champion's mouth with two well-

Bell Saves the Dane. Bell Saves the Dane.

Round 35—Nelson was a sight as he came to the center of the ring. All life seemed to have gone out of him and although he forced matters all his efforts were devoted to stopping the blows of his adversary. Wolgast started his arms going in whirlwind fashion, landing without return on the Dane's stomach. Wolgast staggered the champion with a hard left swing to the jaw, and Nelson appeared to be going to pieces gradually. Wolgast smashed with his right and had the champion groggy from a succession of

smashed with his right and had the champion groggy from a succession of rights and lefts to the jaw.

The bell rang in the nick of time, saving the champion from what looked like certain defest.

Round 36—Nelson came up weak. He waded in, but could not see Wolgast. The latter danced around the champion like a jumping jack, sending in punch after punch. Nelson almost tottered into a clinch, but Wolgast fought warily and took no chances of the Battier's stalling. Wolgast played for body and head alternately, but his blows were not strong enough for a knockout.

Nelson almost fell into his corner as the round ended.

Wolgast Was Cautious.

Round 37—Wolgast took no chances, apparently fearing that the champion was faking weakness. Wolgast jarred Nelson with three right punches to the jaw and Nelson could hardly come back. They met in mid-ring with Nelson swinging like a babe and Wolgast landing with good clean punches. Nelson's ability to stem the tide was a wonderful exhibition. Wolgast almost sent the champion through the ropes with a righ smash to the jaw. Nelson tottered about the ring helpless and Wolgast sent in smash upon smash, and the bell rang, saving Nelson from a knockout.

smash, and the bell rang, saving Nelson from a knockout.

Round 38—Nelson was a pitiful sight as he staggered to the center of the ring. Wolgast appeared to be in no hurry to complete his work. Robinson at this stage tried to throw up the sponge but the other Nelson seconds took the sponge from him and threw it in the bucket.

Nelson to all intents and purposes was a beaten man and it required the

Nelson to all intents and purposes was a beaten man and it required the use of all his senses to stave off or prolong inevitable defeat. Both men were covered from head to feet with the Dane's blood and the arena soon became a shambles. Wolgast peppered away at the disintegrating champlon, the crowd yelling itself hoarse for the Milwaukee boy to finish his man and the agony. Their cries were mingled with expressions of pity for Nelson. Betting 2 to 1 in favor of Wolgast.

Battler Tries to Rally.

Round 39—Wolgast appeared both to

Battler Tries to Rally.

Round 39—Wolgast appeared loth to put in the finishing punch. He jabbed incessantly at the Battler's anatomy and again the blood streamed. Nelson tried to make a last rally, but it was only for a fleeting moment and he again quickly subsided and scarcely could hold his hands up. Wolgast almost sent Nelson to the floor, landing blow after blow on the defenseless champion's face.

all his remaining strength in the blow. Nelson tottered and was on the point of collapse when Referee Eddie Smith stopped the fight and gave the verdict to Wolgast. Nelson tried to shake the hand of his conqueror but was so weak that he was quickly carried to his corner.

Keeler Gets His Freedom.

New York Feb. 22.—William Keeler, who led the National league in batting in 1897 and 1893 and has been a member of the New York American league club ever since its organization, was unconditionally released today by President Farrell. Keeler's release could chib ever since its organization, was unconditionally released today by President Farrell. Keeler's release could have been sold by Farrell to an American league club, but as the great batsman has been ever loyal to the home team, it was decided to give him his freedom so that he could make his own so that he could make his own

New Bantamweight Champion. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 22.—Frankis Conley of Kenosha, Wis., knocked out Monte Attell of San Francisco today in the forty-second round of a forty-five round fight for the bantamweight championship. Attell was severely punished and when Conley knocked him down in the forty-second his seconds threw up the sponge before the count was finished.

Baldwin and Bronson Draw. Boston, Feb. 22.—Matry Baidwin of Charlestown and Ray Bronson of Indianapolis, fought twelve rounds to a draw at the Armory A. A. tonight. Bronson started strong, but Baidwin evened matters up the final rounds though he was badly cut up about the face.

Shaw is Racquet Champion. Boston, Feb. 22.—Quincy A. Shaw of the Tennis and Racquet club of this city today won the national amateur racquet championship for 1910 by defeating Reginald Finck of the New York Racquet and Tennis club, three games to one, in the final match of the touranment. Score 17—14, 3—15, 15—2, 15—2, 15—2.

Navy Fencers Win from Columbia. Annapolis, Md. Feb. 22.—The naval academy fencing team this afternoon defeated the three-men team from Columbia university by a score of seven bouts to two.

Langford Lands a Knockout. Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 22.—Sam Lang-ford tonight knocked out Nat Dewey in the first round of their fight.

Princeton 38, Yale 24.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 22.—Princeton closed her basketball season here to-night by defeating Yale by the score

Cornell Wins from Union,
Ithaca, N. Y. Feb. 22.—Cornell defeated Unionatbasketballtonight !!
ed Union at basketball tonight by the score of 37 to 8.

Hospital Expects Good Nine. Next Friday evening the Hospital baseball people will get their season started with a meeting at which a manager, treasurer and amusement committee is to be elected. Those who have looked the field over say there is plenty of material for a promising nine at the hospital. Bill Austin will probably do the pitching, and a successful season is expected.

UMPIRES HAVE MERRY EVENING Three Needed for Coast Arthery Game—Third Company Wins from I

A Middletown despatch says:
Although Middletown has an exclusive franchise in the Connecticut Basebull association, a manager who is not clusive and a real secretary of said association, it has no club and no grounds, and neither is in immediate prospect. There is much local interest in the project, however, and many of the leading business men have signified their willingness to help the project adlong. Secretary George J. Fisher has been bombarded with telegrams, 'phone messages and letters from all parts of the Union congratulating hi mon his position. He has other letters from players who are ready to jump into the game for salary ranging from \$1.39 a day to \$250 a month. Lack of grounds is the principal drawback.

TONY PASTOR GOES.

Northampton Turns Him Over to Binghamton-Will Play Second.

It is learned that Tony Pastor, who played shortstop on the Norwich team formerly, has finished his career in the Connecticut league. The scrappy little player who has a glass arm has been turned over to the Binghamton club and will hold down second base for that club the coming season.

Tony played last year with the Northampton club. He finished the season with a batting average of 296, but Gill Edwards, the Northampton boy manager, decided that he did not care particularly for Tony on his team. Tony's arm went bad some time ago, and when it come to throwing to bases he has to use a peculiar style of heaving to get the ball away. But Tony can certainly scoop 'eff' on the second base line.

Stairway next to Thames Nat. Bank Shetucket St. Tel. 18-2. Open Monday and Saturday evenings.

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Members of the New York Stock Eychange.

What the Fighters Said

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Welson at his own game and beat him fairly and square-live day square-live and square-live day and square-live day seem such an exhibition of game-ness as displayed by Nelson. Referee Smith said he would stop the fight in the next round if Nelson's seconds did not.

Round 40—Wolgast backed away, looking for an opening for a final blow. He smashed the beaten champion on the jaw with a right, putting the word of a game while the thirteen years of fighting through which Nelson had gone had such an exhibition of game-ness as displayed by Nelson. Referee Smith said he would stop the fight in the next round if Nelson's seconds did not.

Round 40—Wolgast backed away, looking for an opening for a final blow. He smashed the beaten champion on the jaw with a right, putting ith out the old snap, dash and stamina."

What the Fighters Said Greeneville Walker Makes Record.

The Mohican bowling team will roll the West End team Wednesday night at the Rose alleys, and Captain Bendett expects to hand out a good beating to the West Side boys, as the Mohicans show class and the West Siders are game, so a good match is looked for. The teams will roll in the following order:

ing order:
Mohicans—Captain Bendett, Guerney, McNichol, Sylvia, Johnson,
West Ends—Captain Tractenberg,
Budnick Sears, Throw, Schwartz.
The Mohicans challenge the Bleachery team, Bill McClafferty captain, for next week. Just notify Bendett and something will be doing.

Tuckey to Run.

Tom Tuckey, the Montville distance runner, is planning a run from New London to Norwich on Saturday afternoon, if the roads are in any shape. He expects to leave New London Y. M. C. A. about 2 o'clock. Tuckey has been training out over a course from Montville to Frich's corner, then over Raymond Hill and back to Montville, which is a stiff bit of road work, and he figures on being in good shape for

Roy Hill's High Single. Roy Hill's string of 142 at the Rose alleys was good for the daily prize for high schore at duckpins. This evening the Mohican Clerks roll a match with the West Side duckpin

Willimantic Won, At basketball in the Y. M. C. A. gym in New London on Tuesday evening, Willimantic defeated the Bulkeley team of New London by the score of 18 to

Al Orth, who played fourteen years in the major leagues, beginning with the Philadelphia Nationals in 1895, when he was sold by Lynchburg, has come to terms with Indianapolis in the Am-erican association and will pitch for

Scotchman to Meet Gotch.

World's Champion Wrestler Frank Gotch will be the main atraction of the next wrestling show to be staged in Chicago, the night of Feb. 28. Gotch's opponent will be none other-than "Hoot Mon" Jimmy Esson of Aberdeen, Scotland, who gained fame by "sticking" for 15 minutes with the champion when the Jeffries show was in Chicago on Jan. 1. Esson's showing encouraged him in the belief that he has a chance to defeat the Iowa farmer, and he has been after a bout for the past month. The match was clinched by a Chicago club the other night without difficulty, as both men were anxious to settle the matter of seuperiority.

Tough One for Jimmy Clabby.
Jimmy Clabby, the promising welteight of Milwaukee, and You
oughrey of Philadelphia have be



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If these danger signals are unheeded now serious results follow; Bright's issease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble, may steal upon you.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney, fiver and bladder remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable curative effect in the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine, you should have the best.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalency of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are the most common disease that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patient and physicians, who usually content themselves with doctoring the effects, while the original disease constantly undermines the system.

A Trial Will Convince Anyone.

Not Quite That Modest.

In deprecating the movement to boom him for the presidential nomina-tion, Hon. Champ Clark does not go so far as to profess his unworthiness. —Galveston News.

Cook's Price.

Peary has sold his meteorites for \$40,000. Another Arctic meteor which flashed across the horizon a short time ago wouldn't bring 40 cents to-day.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Lame Back.

Lame Back.

Lame Back.

Lame back is only one of many symptoms of kidney trouble. Other symptoms showing that you need Swamp-Root are, being obliged to pass water often during the day and to get ap many times during the might.

Catarrh of the Bladder.

Inability to hold wrine, smarting in passing, urle acid, heatache, disatiness, indigestion, sleeplessness, naryousness, indigestion, sleeplessness, naryousness, absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands of letters received from men and women who found Swamp-Root to be just the remader they needed. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Norwich Builetin. The genuineness of this offer is guaran-

COLCHESTER

C. E. Sengman and Harry Sengman. Among the costly presents were a silver service from members of the Ladies' Aid society, of which Mrs. Sengman is an active member, and a soloight and Power Company to Purchase Unionville Property and Foot's Meadows - Twenty-second Anniversary of Grance.

At a recent meeting of the Colchester Electric Light and Power company it was practically decided to purchase the Unionville property. The part of the dam which was washed away will be repaired, a power house built as soon as the conditions will permit. It is also reported that what is known as D. Foot's meadows will be purchased and a dam built which will be used as a reservoir to be used in case of necessity. The Unionville property when flooded over contains about 100 acres and Foot's meadow about 300 acres.

The wiring for the streets is nearly completed and the arms and lights will be put on. It is reported that the lights will be on in two weeks.

Grange Celebrates Twenty-second

Grange Celebrates Twenty-second Birthday.

Colchester grange colebrated its twenty-second anniversary in grange hall Tuesday evening. There was a large number present. Many members who reside out of town were in attendance. A special programme had been prepared Supper was served after the work of the evening. During the past year the grange has made a large increase in membership.

About the Borough. John Kieling and family of Middle-town were guests Tuesday of Mr. Kneling's parents, The Village club is to meet this (Wednesday) evening. Henry Damm and family of Mid-dletown were visitors Tuesday with Mr. Damm's parents on Lebanon ave-nue.

Mr. Damm's parents on Lebanon avenue.

The postoffice and a mumber of the stores were closed at noon, on Washington's birthday. The R. F. D. carriers did not go out.

Dr. A. L. Stebbins and family were guests Monday and Tuesday of Mrs. Stebbins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius R. Hazen in Middletown,

Engineer G. O. Hall, who has been ill for a week, was able to resume his duties Tuesday.

Mrs. F. B. Willoughby and daughter returned Tuesday from a brief visit with relatives in Norwich.

Miss Ida Kelgwin of Middletown was at her home on South Main street over Sunday. over Sunday.

Miss Eveline Strong returned to
Columbia Monday after several days'
visit with her mother on South Main Mrs. Samuel Raudenbush returned to Middlefown Monday, having been the guest of friends in town for a few days. She was a former resident of this place.

The night school held a session en Tuesday evening. There are twenty students.

OCCUM AND VERSAILLES Silver Wedding Celebration of Mr. and

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

BRIEF STATE NEWS

If it wasn't so far, I'd like to go -so busy people are wont to say

Distant friends become your next door neighbors if you drive a new Rambler. Then no country read is long enough. For no sooner do you grasp the wheel and sense the motor purring than you shake off all dishess—the car starts beneath you and you are away—to work or to pastine—it differs not—exhibitanted, you hasten on your way.

With offset crank-shaft, straight-line drive, big wheels and tires, long wheel-base, Spare Wheel and aluminum front floor, the new

ambler is in many respects superior to any

Rambler automobiles \$1,800 to \$2,500 The Scott and Clark Corporation

Newtown. A teachers' meeting un-ier the auspices of the state will be held in the high school Friday.

Milford.—The Fish and Game Pro-tective association had a fox hunt in Old Field lane Tuesday morning. Yalesville.—Rev. Edward J. Curtiss has received a unanimous call to return to the Methodist church for an-

Meriden.—A delegation of chiefs of dontowese tribe of Red Men paid is isit to Arawanna chiefs of Middle-own by Invitation Tuesday evening.

New Haven. John Hugo, first ser-ceant of Troop A, was presented a deautiful loving cup at the close of the trill Monday night at the Troop A

Norwalk.-The boat builders in the Norwalks are busy and some have so many orders that it will be impossible or them to fill them within the time Waterbury.- Tuesday afternoon a new camp, Sons of Veterans, was in-stituted at Waterbury by Division Commander Charles W. Roberts of

Bridgeport.- Eight new cases of scarlet fever were discovered Monday is the physicians who are making th house examination of pupils of th public schools who were reported ab-sent by the principals.

Danbury.—Senator Charles S. Peck made an address recently in the high school of Danbury on The Work of the General Assembly. Senator Peck was a distinguished member of the senate at the session of 1909.

Reynolds Bridge.—Skating and coasting about the village have been excellent. Skaters are able to skate along the streets and through lots. The crust from the last storm has been so nial stiver set from Boston friends. Guests were present from Norwich and Boston.

Bristol.—The Bristol Baking com-pany, which has occupied the lime-light for the past week on account of its troubles with the humane society for abuse of animals, has filed an ap-plication with the secretary of state for a dissolution of the corporation. Georgetown.-Rev. Father R. E.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA on the claim of the Reman Casholls church on the public. Norwalk Hour

Nervous Women

will find that Nature responds promptly to the gentle laxative effects, and the helpful tonic action of

Headquarters for Best Alex, Lagers, Etc., in Town. JAMES O'CONNELL, Proprieter

BUSINESS DIRECTORY Of Eastern Connecticut.

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few others would be sold ' In the saving of time, trouble and labor and in superior cooking ability, no other range can compare with them.



The Single Damper (patented) is, the only perfect fire and oven control; one motion-slide the knob to "kindle," "bake" or "check," and the range does the rest.

The Two Hods in the base (patented) is a wonderful trouble-saving feature. One Hod for ashes, instead of the old, clumsy ash pan; the other Hod for coal.

The Oven with its cup-joint flues is heated all over alike; no "cold corners," no "scorching spots",

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Auxiliary Gas Ranges at the end or above the range, if desired. Ask the Crawford agent to show you

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